# ANALYZED BY REED

# Legislation and Publicity as Cures.

Senator Reed of Missouri, chief crossxaminer of the Senate lobby investigacommittee, today analyzed the lobby sensation which the committee's National Association of Manufacturers have disclosed. His statement follows "The lobby investigation and its at-

tendant disclosures have demonstrated tendant disclosures have demonstrated what has long been suspected:

"That the great special interests have secretly and effectively directed and controlled legislation. I do not mean that all legislation has been thus controlled, but that the interests have been a potential influence is beyond question. Evidence plainly shows:

"First, that they have opposed the election of men known to be opposed to their plans and desires.

"Second, that they have secretly given aid and support, financial and moral, to those who have been subservient to their interests.

Affect Public., "Third, that they have carefully and affected public sentiment carefully prepared news matter sent out through press bureaus and otherwise disseminated through

press of the country.

"Fourth, that with great skill they have carried on a propaganda with their business connections and by this means sought to influence votes of Congressmen.

"Fifth that they have been seen to be considered." "Fifth, that they have maintained lobbyists in Washington whose business it has been not only to undertake to direct a course of legislation and to oppose all inimical legislation, but to undertake to control the election of the committees of Congress.

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"S. th. In one instance at least, one of Usese interests, the woolen manufacturers, succeeded in having appointed as confidential clerk of the Republican members of the Finance Committee of the Senate, the secretary of the Woolen Manufacturers' Association, who performed his work so satisfactorily that he was presented by his employers, the woolen manufacturers, with \$6,000.

"Seventh, That the sugar interests of Hawati, Porto Ricco, Louisiana, and the beet sugar interests have made

the beet sugar interests have made common cause to prevent a reduction of the tariff on sugar. Combine Interests.

"Eighth, That there is a community of interests between many of the pro-tected industries and that there has been raised and expended directly and indirectly for the purpose of con-trolling public sentiment and affect-ing legislation many thousands of dollars.

"Every day is bringing new developments. Gradually the facts are being laid before the public. No one can predict exactly what may yet be developed, but as a result of this investigation, three things will happen: (a) The work of the lobbyist having been exposed, he will be discredited and his influence greatly lessened. (b) Legislation will be enacted which will render the work of the lobbyist, if not imporsible, at least more difficult. In my opinion lobbyists will be required to register and to present themselves before a committee of Congress in their true character. (c) The public will more closely observe the conduct of all men connected with the Government. (d) The decent press of the country will more carefully guard their columns against inspired articles, and some law will be passed compelling newspapers to print the source and authorship along with the source and authorship along with the source and authorship along with the

inspired article.

"This problem is one of great difficulty, but in this, as in other cases, publicity is perhaps the best preventative."

### **Quaker City Suffragette** Advocate of Trousers

PHILADELPHIA, July 1 .- A controversy has started in the ranks of the Philadelphia suffragettes whether

the Philadelphia suffragettes whether a woman should wear trousers with cuffs on the bottom. The discussion all grew out of the resolve of Mrs. John Boldt, of New York, to adopt them. Mrs. Boldt urges all women to wear trousers as a substitute for skirts.

Miss Caroline Katzenstein, executive secretary of the Women's Suffrage Association of Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania, said:

"The trousers idea, to my way of thinking, is good. They would probably be cooler and less conspicuous than skirts and dresses. I would hate to take the initiative, however. It's up to some big society women with a large following to introduce the style in the Quaker City. The split skirts worn by the women who promenade Chestnut street and other streets are vulgar."

### South Bend Magnates Deny Mulhall Support

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 1.-Clement Studebaker, of the Studebaker Corporation, today denies ever giving Colonel Mulhall money in the Watson State

campaign.
"I wasn't for Watson," he said.
J. H. Oliver, the steel plow man, denied ever having presented Muthali with a list of contributors to the Watson gubernatorial fund.
"I may have met Muthall," he said.
"but I didn't make out any list for him. I never heard of any one of the men on his list."

### N. A. M. Suspected by **Barrett**, of Chicago

CHICAGO, July 1 .- A committee ap pointed by the Chicago Typographical Union to investigate the Mulhall charges that bribery was used to break the job printers' striks held its first session today. "We have known for some time that ome one put up money to beat us," said President Walter W. Barrett, of the union. "We suspected the National Manufacturers' Association but could not prove it."

### **Fowler Denies Having** Relations With Mulhall

NEW YORK, July 1-Former Conessman C. N. Fowler, today issued gressman C. N. Fowler, today issued the following statement:

"I do not know Mulhall. To the best of my recollection, I never heard of him. I never had any relations directly or indirectly with the National Association of Manufacturers. I never asked or received from them a single cent for any of my campaigns. I never asked for nor ever received from any corporation whatever a single cent for any of my campaigns during all the time I was in public life."

# LOBBY SITUATION IS INQUIRY SUMMONS PROMINENT MEN

and then would make a statement be-

Talks With Overman. President Wilson talked with Sen-

ator Overman about the Mulhall charges when he went to the Capitol yesterday afternoon. Senator Overman had announced the committee would defer hearings until July 8. This did not suit the Chief Executive said had been friendly to the organiza and after conferring with the Presiinvestigation so far, and the disclos-gres of M. M. Mulhall, agent for the National Association of Manufacturers

dent, Senator Overman consisted with part of the committee and announced the inquiry would resume tomorrow morning.

In the uproar over the Mulhall expose and the Judge Lovett charges, the tariff phases of the lobby investigation have faded into a measure of obscurity. It is true, a phase of the tariff is involved in the investigation into the attacks on the National Association of Manufacturers, inasmuch as Mulhall alleged the association fought for a tariff commission in order to delay revision. Vice President Marshall will take the stand to testify in regard to the lobe campaign for the governorship in Indiana, when he ran against James the Campaign from the National Association of Manufacturers.

Exger to Get Facts.

Senator Overman is anxious to get at the bottom of the allegations that the Manufacturers' Association not only sought to influence legislation, but added materially in the election of Congresmen. He wants to learn the identity of ten Baltimore men, representing the different organizations in Baltimore, favoring former Senator Foraker for President. In a letter to Foraker in 1907, Mulhall advised the Senator that these men would call on him.

According to Mulhall money was furnished former Congressman Mittridge Heskins of vermont, Mulhall is authority for the statement that campaigns against Congressman Hughes was financed in New York; Allen, Mulhall said ender, New York; Allen, Maine; Cole, Pohlo; Ohlo, Osciptor, Nick, New York; Allen, Maine; Cole, Pohlo; Ohlo, Mushall charme, Pennsylvania; Burkel, Pennsylvania; Burkel

Jersey and Congressman Gardner was given support. This was after Mulhall had gone into New Jersey to endeavor to beat Gardner, but in a letter to President Kirby he explained that Gard-ner had been "straightened out."

Names List. In a letter shortly before the election in 1908 Mulhall wrote to Van Cleave's secretary, Schwedtman, giving a list of men who would be elected, and who h tion in the past. They were: Vice President Sherman; Speaker Cannon; Alexander, New York; Allen, Maine; Bates, Pennsylvania: Burke, Pennsylvania

# BREADTH OF LOBBY SHOWN IN LETTERS

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# MULHALL CHARGES

Secretary Morrison Says He Gettysburg Hospitals Was "Tipped Off" to Coming Expose Two Weeks Ago.

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Mr. Morrison may add to the expose later, but he said today that the Gompers declaration in 1907 bearing on the operations of the N. A. M. and its war fund were practically the chief facts

Richard B. Watrous, of This City, Will Sail With Party to Study in Old World.

comprehensive city planning, the development of parks and playgrounds, and in the administration of the vari-ous departments of public works, Rich-ard B. Watrous, of this city, will leave ard B. Watrous, of this city, will leave New York tomorrow for a two months' tour of Europe. With a party of twenty other civic promoters, princi-pally city officials, and members of commercial and civic societies from all parts of the country, the party will study during the tour of Europe such new ideas as will be helpful in the bet-terment of American civic conditions.

# A. F. L. NOT BACK OF G. A. R. MEN ARE

Three Hundred Sufferers. One Death Today.

scretary Morrison today. Insistent reports, in view of the secretary's admission that he had expected the exposesoon, credited the Federation with backing up Mulhall to expose the workings of the N. A. M.

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consolately around until they found some straw and a few empty matress ticks. Crawling into coffee houses and kitchens, some of the weary veterans flung themselves we halve an abeneau flung themselves we halve an abeneau flung themselves we halve an abeneau flung themselves we have a sultcase. The ground beside tents occupied by more fortunate comrades.

Slept As Of Old.

Their only pillow was a sultcase. The blankets were exhausted. Os the old soldiers slept as they did on real battlefields in times of stress.

The Boy Scouts and the men of the army commands did all in their power to relieve the condition of the late arrivals. Ik Indness and sympathy were everywhere evident, but work as much as they could, the helpers could not accommodate all of the late guests properly.

Major Jaimes E. Normoyle, in charge of provisions, and Lieut Col. Lewis E. Blien, secretary of the State of Pennyalie workers, for all through infectation they toured the camp ground in automobiles tryings to provide for rithe wants of the visitors.

The railroads found themselvess swamped in the early morning hours, because deranged schedules piled up the hoats of the Blue and the Gray. Boy Scouts and army men tried to direct all comers to their quarters in the darkit impossible and of the railroads made for fraternity shone forth, for Confederates sheltered Yankees, and Yankees harbored their one-time foes.

Otto L. Stamm, of Almond N. Y., died early this morning from apoplexy, He fought with the Twenty-seventh Massachusetta. His death is the fourth of the company of the state of the succumbed soon after being taken to the hospital. The authorities estimate that there are 4,000 of the 50,000 veterans expected now in camp, and the others will string in before the day is over.

Staff Is Kept Busy.

the beginning of the three days battle which developed the high water mark of the Confederacy and the beginning of the end of the struggle. Buford's men gave ground slowly before the advance of the Southernera until Major General Reynolds came up with Wadsworth's division and the general engagement resulted in which the gallant Reynolds fell as he had wished, with his face to the enemy.

The spot where the gallant Reynolds fell directing his army was the mecca for many wearers of both the blue and the gray. He was the first of the ranking officers to fall, and the monument which marks the spot was 'ragrant with the perfume of many flowers placed there by survivors of his own army and men from Hill's corps, who had opposed him.

Garrison Delivers Address.

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The formal exercises of the day took place in the big tent erected for that purpose near the entrance to the camp and were presided over by Col. J. M. Schoonmaker. The opening prayer was by the Rev. George Edwards Lovejoy, chaplain-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Secretary of War Lind-ley M. Garrison was then introduced to deliver an address, after which the unites veterans were welcomed on be-

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